## M. E. Ministers Of Elmira Urge Ban on Hearst

Resolutions Denounce Publisher for His Attitude Toward War

# Adopted Unanimously

Clergymen Say Action Will Have Farreaching Effect in Two States

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 10. - The Elmira sion at Elmira Heights to-day, opened its afternoon deliberations in the Oakwood Methodist Episcopal Church by condemning William Randolph Hearst and denouncing the purchase and sale of "The New York American," "The Evening Journal" and other Hearst newspapers as a "highly unpatriotic

The meeting, an organization representing more than fifty Methodist clergymen with charges in Southern Central New York and Northern Pennsylvania, includes among its members ministers from Elmira and Ithaca and three Pennsylvania towns, Troy, Blossand Towarda. Bishop William Burt, of Buffalo, was present when the anti-Hearst measure went through.

This official recording in resolutions of disapproval of Hearst's attitude toward the war is the first concerted step taken by an organized body of clergymen of any denomination against the

It was said here to-day that the minaction will carry the fight against Hearst into new sections of New York and Pennsylvania. Local clergymen declared its effect would be farreaching, and characterized it one of the most important developments in the fight against Hearst and his polagainst Hearst papers.

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out, seconding it.

Then the Rev. De Witt S. Hooker, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Elmira, and president of the meeting, called for those favoring the resolution to raise their hands. They did

Opposed?" Not a single hand went ip and the resolution was pronounced bassed by unanimous vote. It reads:

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Whereas, It is the sense of this bedy that 'The New York American' and New York 'Evening Journal' and other papers published by William Randolph Hearst are obstructing the full prosecution of the war against Germany by attacks on our allies, and by obstructing our full coöperation with them; and

Whereas, Papers printed in the German language are likewise harmful to America's cause and are influences which work subtly against a unified public opinion in our country; therefore be it

Resolved, That we condemn the attitude of these papers as un-American and inimical to the interests of American and world democracy and a serious menace to America in its hour of trial; and be it further Resolved, That the purchase and sale of these papers is a highly unpatriotic act and' a help and comfort to the enemy of our country.

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At the beginning of the afternoon session Richard Marlowe, Elmira at-torney and leader of the anti-Hearst forces there, spoke on the "double-faced Americanism" in the editorial pages of "The New York American." There was an outburst of applause when he finished.

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Bishop Burt, who sat in the middle of the auditorium listening attentively while the Hearst question was under discussion, left when the resolution

was adopted.

It was announced here to-day that Bible Class No. 24, of the First Methodist Eviscopal Church, Elmlra, passed resolutions calling on the Common Council to act against Hearst in this community at its regular meeting yesterday. It is the third local organization of its kind to urge the council to curb Hearst here. Their resolution, signed by Charles H. Wallis and M. O. Utley, president and teacher of the class respectively.

### Religious Paper Takes Up Fight Against Hearst

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"We applaud the sentiment which makes decent communities wish to spew out of their mouths Mr. Hearst has yet to perform some act of public man." The Rev. William Austin Smith, one America, is editorial. Hearst Hobert, sasociate editor.

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Sayers Coe, business manager, predicted yesterday that this editorial would prove only the beginning of "The Churchman's" attention to Will-

iam Randolph Hearst and his journalistic products.

### Macon, Ga., Dealers Refuse to Handle Hearst Papers

MACON, Ga., June 10. Hearst newspapers and other Hearst publications of the leading newsstands here. The J. W. Burke Company and the Hotel Dempsey were first to post signs reading: "No Hearst papers sold here. We

ing: "No Hearst papers sold here. We are all Americans."

Since then similar action has been taken by a number of drug stores. The City Council to-morrow night will enact an ordinance prohibiting the sale of publications containing disloyal matter, and the chief of police will be given authority to prefer charges against publishers violating the ordinance. Hearst papers will not be mentioned in the ordinance, but it was learned from a high city official that the plan is the result of agitation against his publications here.

# Girls Block Sale Of Hearst Papers In Sterling, N. J.

### Members of Women's Ambulance Unit Take Drastic Action

STERLING, N. J., June 10 .- The Women's Ambulance Unit of Sterling consisting of a group of determined young women, to-day stood in the path of the special Hearst agents who made maintain the distribution of Hearst newspapers in this city.

These young women have made up their minds that Hearst newspapers shall not enter Sterling in the future at their last drill

The Sterling Women's Ambulance Unit is the first women's organization Girls Are in Earnest

going about the job of keeping Hearst

campaign the ambulance girls had Restaurant Gives \$1,500 to Yvonne Coradi, vice-president of the ambulance unit. "Well Sterling went way over its Red Cross mark.

Now we girls have set out to pro hibit Hearst newspapers from our city.

daily paper.

"We have not had time to call on everybody in town yet. About twenty-five Hearst papers a day still come to Sterling. As soon as we can call on those remaining Hearst subscribers, we expect that the newsdealer will be convinced what his customers want to read hereafter."

The daily paper.

Front to the Federal Food Board a check for \$1,500 made payable to the American Red Cross, the price of serving wheat bread when the nation is trying to save wheat.

In addition to paying the fine, Whyte's is compelled to display on

While the ambulance girls have undertaken to finish the task of barring Hearst papers, it was not they who started it. The Rev. Frank L. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, two weeks ago urged Sterling citizens to shun papers published by Hearst. Then the militia company passed resolutions making a similar request.

### 800 Penalties Imposed For Food Violations

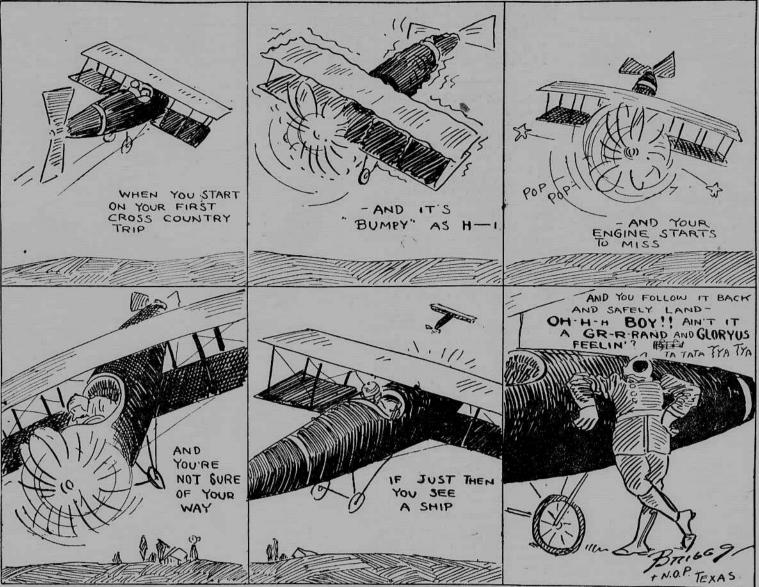
WASHINGTON, June 10.—More than 80°C penalties for violation of regulations governing licensed dealers in foodstuffs have been imposed by the 10°C dadministration since the passage of the food control act, last August. In making this announcement to-day, the food administration said 15°C companies and individuals have been ordered to stop business for a limited or unlimited period and more than 50°C have voluntarily made a money payment, usually to the Red Cross, or have temporarily abstained from doing business rather than risk more drastic penalties.

Against Hearst
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# Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



# Whyte's Pays Fine For Violation of **Food Regulations**

the American Red Cross

# Have Clearing House

The United States Employment Service intends to establish an industrial

# Paul Chapman Wins a Point In His Fight to Escape Chair

District Attorney Lewis Agrees to Postpone Argument on Retrial of Boy Slayer Convicted of Murder; Sentiment Against Execution Grows

Whyte's Restaurant, 145 Fulton Street, convicted of violating the rules

Paul Chapman's lawyers gained a victed of nurder in the first degree or must be set free. There could be, he said, no middle ground. Wood's request that the lesser crimes be inthe Federal Food Board in lieu of a least assures a couple of extra months dealer has promised to do likewise just as soon as his customers indicate that they don't want to read that kind of a porated, the firm name of the restau-

Deviation chamber, had not been in season to succeed the peal. The record of Paul's trial had not been turned over to them until May 3, and the time intervening had not sufficed for the careful study of the minutes and the search for authorities, which must be made before the writing of their brief is begun.

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Sentiment Grows Daily Wile the delay may operate to Paul's benefit, for the sentiment against his execution is growing daily more formidable and more insistent upon making itself heard, it is not a word of the provided the word of the provided the word of the provided the pr

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Ambulance Unit's Officers

Besides Miss Coradi the officers of the ambulance unit are Miss Lillian Nelson, president; Miss Bertha Pieuker, secretary; Miss Anna Schumacher, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Stulz, executive officer.

The girls drill the same as the Sterning Company, New Jersey Militia Reserve. Lieutenant Raymond Alland, of the militia company, is the drillmaster.

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He ran; and in all the trial the state was not able to establish that he had not been actually seeking an escape through the cellar, as he insists to this day, when Hughey reverted to the pistol.

April 24, this committee has been he will confer with Eleanor as to her preference of guardianship before he decides the case.

Democrats up the state with reference to a candidate for Governor and, as things stand to-day, they are pretty nearly in agreement on Mayor Walker.

Both Sides Defiant

one day on which his lawyers were to make their final fight for him before the case against Oberman & Street, charged with flour proficering. They announced last night that the has worred in this city. They said the rules solutions of the most flagrant violation of the rules solutions flowed about 25 cents a barred flour dealers and had sold wheat flour without substitutes.

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Marine Workers Will

# Coiled in the Flag-Hears-s-s-t

The first edition of the reprint of the first five articles of the Hearst series is exhausted. The second edition, however, is ready for distribution and the pamphlet will be mailed to any one signing this slip and sending it to The Tribune.

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# **Democratic Mayor** Of Binghamton in Lead for Governor

By BRIGGS

### Walker Likely To Be Nominee Unless Hearst and Hylan Interfere

William R. Hearst and Mayor Hylan,

ing committee of seven, probably will present the name of Mayor Walker to the unofficial Democratic State Convention.

The steering committee is made up of William H. Kelley, of Syracuse; Joseph J. Murphy, of Troy; Ex-Senator T. Harvey Ferris, of Utica; William H. Manning, of Saratoga; Mayor John Fitzgibbon, of Oswego; Charles D. Norris, of Watertown, and District Attorney David F. Lee, of Norwich. Ever since the adjournment of the Syracuse anti-Hearst conference on April 24, this committee has been the resolution of the Kaiser that same threat to Mr. Kaiser." Justice Mullan, who had not heard the threat, asked the cause of the commotion. Mr. Steuer salid Mr. Steuer side of the commotion. Mr. Steuer explained. It is said also that Dr. Oppenheimer had told Mr. Kaiser if his child was ever given into his custody, he would not long enjoy its company. Dr. Oppenheimer arose and addressed the court. "Your honor, I am an old man," he said. "Mr. Steuer's remarks shocked me so that I hastily said something the which I deeply regret. I apologize most to the disposition of the Kaiser."

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Up to the "Big Seven"

Under the rules adopted by the conference, the steering committee has no dominating function in the general committee of forty-two, but, as a matter of fact, the other thirty-five members of the committee concede the leadership to the original seven who called the conference, and whatever the Big Seven recommends, within reason, is likely to be accepted by the committee of forty-two.

It was learned yesterday that the committee of seven, with Mr. Kelley, of Syracuse, as the nominal leader, has canvassed the entire list of Democrats eligible for the nomination. As the late Senator Platt said on a locally historic occasion, the situation is "tapering down" to Merce Wellen is Up to the "Big Seven"

Is Great Handshaker

Binghamton, which should elect a Republican by a margin of 2,000, turned around and elected the affable Mr. Walker. Mayor Walker is a Protestant, a thirty-third degree Mason, six feet tall, weighs 225 pounds, is a great handshaker and makes a pleasing impression. He hasn't any political record to speak of, as the Republicans in Binghamton are too watchful to allow a Democrat to go very far wrong, if he wanted to.

This is the big reason for the steering committee of the Syracuse conference looking on him with favor—little can be said against him and considerable can be said in his favor.

It is the intention of the committee of forty-two, which includes seven women members, to get together the latter part of this month and the call for the meeting is expected any day. The backers of Mayor Walker are anxious to get his boom under way at once, as they are afraid of obstruction from William R. Hearst.

The Walker men believe that if they can get away in front with the Walker boom it soon will attain such headway that neither Hearst, Murphy, Conners nor any one can stop it. They count on the support of Mr. Hearst because, in their judgment, neither he nor any one else can find much of an argument against the Democratic Mayor of the Republican city of Binghamton.

### Inspectors Fined for Fraud

Four election inspectors of the 4th Election District of the 3d Assembly District, in Brooklyn, were fined \$100 each by County Judge May yesterday for fraud in announcing returns of the Riegelmann-Coler contest at the primaries last September. They are William Stoddard, 157 Harrison Street; Simon O'Donnell, 98 Baltic Street; John R. Gallegher, 480 Henry Street, and Patrick J. O'Connor, 247 Baltic Street.

## Shoes and Ships And Sealing Wax

Said Bill, the Kaiser, to his Gott, "Our drive is halted, is it not?"
"It is. I'll get the blame. I'm wise, sir. Remarked his Gott to Bill the Kaiser.

We have with us to-day the third German drive that typewriter tacticians have been heralding as the greatest and final assault. Something tells us, however, that by to-morrow they will be predicting a still greater and five-star final push.

Poem to General Foch The Kaiser came down like a wolf on BUMP!

The cartoonist of a more or less respected evening contemporary is going to learn what the Marine slogan, "First to Fight," means if Captain T. G. Sterrett, of the Marine Publicity Department, gets hold of him. For he drew a picture in which a "sea soldier" was represented as chasing the Kaiser at the bayonet's point and he costumed the marine—you ought to hear Captain Sterrett tell about it—in a middy blouse, a sailor collar and a dinky white hat.

"Once I see him," quoth the wrathful captain, "he is never going to for-

ful captain, "he is never going to for-get what a Marine looks like in action."

If it weren't for the scarcity of jests, we wouldn't think of mentioning that a Mr. Carless is representing the strikstreet railway employes over in

Magistrate House of the Traffic Court happened to stroll yesterday into the detention pen, where flagrant violators of the traffic ordinances are held pending their transfer to jail, and gazing upon the walls saw himself as certain others see him.

The walls of the pen were originally white. The Magistrate found that prisoners to whom he had dealt justice had spoiled their purity by writing thereon their frank opinion of him. Some of the opinions were very, very frank.

frank.

"Words fail to express my opinion of this judge," seemed to be the most conservative and drab of the sen-"Soap, water and scrubbing brushes," the Magistrate ordered. "Plenty of

## Threatens to Kill Lawyer Fighting Suit

yesterday were enlivened with a threat to bill, made by Dr. Isaac Oppenheimer, head of a medical institute, against Mex D. Steuer, a lawyer. Dr. Oppenheimer is the father of Mrs. Edith Ka'ser-Herz, who was divorced from her first husband, Emanuel Kaiser, a lawyer.

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Some time ago, Mrs. Kaiser-Herz was fined \$250 for failing to produce her ten year old daughter, Eleanor Kaiser, in court on a writ of habeas corpus. Another effort was made yesterday to compel the mother to surrender the child to her first husband. Mr. Steuer teld Justice Mullan that for an entire year Mrs. Kaiser-Herz had left her daughter with her parents and that

Court attendants hurried to the man who made the threat. "Never mind threatening to kill me," said Mr. Steuer.

# What Is Going On To-day

CHILD HEALTH CENSUS. Free admission to the American Museum of Nat-ural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Zoological Park, the Van Cortlandt Park Museum, the American Museum of Safety and the Aquarium. Kindergarten children's festival, Long Meadow, Prospect Park, 10 a. m.

# 6,000Strike; Halt Work on **NewSubways**

Union Workers Walk Out When Demands for Increased Wage Fail

Contractors Consider Men's Demands Just

Blame for Tie-Up Laid to Refusal of the Estimate Board to Agree

sion and the contractors to agree upon

attempting to carry out a plan for orers under war conditions, unsatisand the Public Service Commission The Board of Estimate refused to act jointly with the Public Service Com mission in the matter under the Lock wood law, passed for the specific purpose of forestalling the present situation, and adopted a plan which left the matter entirely to Controller

The men were ordered out at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by Matthew A. McConville, chairman of the Allied tractors notified the union they could not meet the increase in wages, which the contractors themselves consider a just demand. Secretary James B. Walker of the Public Service Commission, as well as Mr. McConville, declared the situation was more serious than generally understood, and that unless an adjustment was reached within a day or two the construction force would be scattered in other jobs force

would take up the matter again at its meeting on Friday and consider at that time the data presented to the board last week by the Public Service Com-mission relative to eight of the most

Both Sides Defiant
In Bronx Car Strike

Although no decisive announcement
was made yesterday by either the officials of the Union Railway Company
of The Bronx or the representatives of
their striking employes, events indidated a gulf still exists between the
two and neither side is willing to patch
up its differences.
Louis Fridiger, counsel for the striking carmen, asserted his men would
stick to their original demands, while
representatives of the company continued to ignore the strike and to make

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stick to their original demands, while representatives of the company continued to ignore the strike and to make light of the contentions of the strikeers that their absence was affecting a slow but sure disorganization of The Bronx transit system.

Clifton Reeves, sent here from Washington as a conciliator, conferred yesterday with officials of the Union Railway Company and placed the carmen's demands before them. While resentatives of the company were willing to discuss the result, they said a definite announcement would be made to-day.

Conductors on several of the lines said yesterday it was necessary for them to work from fourteen to fifteen hours a day to keep the cars running with any regularity. At the offices of the company, however, it was said the men are not kent on the job for more than twelve hours. Hundreds of passiles at transfer points yesterday for delayed cars.

The Mayor in his statement last ught said:

"The contractors refused to continue paying the advanced cost of labor, which they had already agreed to said end assured the contractors would be taken care of. This action on the part of the contractors practically forced the men to strike, so this club could be used to force the Board of Estimate to adopt plans suggested by the Public Service Commission and the contractors, which they had already agreed to said placed in operation, and which the city had assured the contractors would be taken care of. This action on the part of the contractors practically forced the men to strike, so this club could be used to force the Board of Estimate to adopt plans suggested by the Public Service Commission and the contractors, which twey adopt the men to strike, so this club could be used to force the Board of Estimate to adopt plans suggested by the Public Service Commission and the contractors, which twey adopt of the men to strike, so this club could be used to force the Board of Estimate to adopt plans suggested by the Public Service Commission and the contractors of the city treasury to every co

### Thief Grabs Jewels Through Car Window

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Tree admission to the American Museum of Nattural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Safety and the Aquarium.

Kindergarten children's festival, Long Meadow, Kindergarten children's festival, Long Meadow, Meeting of the Art Dealers of New York, Hotel Gotham. 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon of the Retail Millinery Association of New York, Hotel Mealpin, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon of the Executive Club of New York, Hotel Mealpin, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon of the New York University Alumni Association, Hotel Mealpin, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of New York, Hotel Mealpin, 12:30 p. m.

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Dinner of the Courade Club of New York for visiting Belgians and Blue Devils. Clubhouse. 138 East Thirty-seventh Street, 7:36 p.m.

Meeting of the Irish Women's Council, Hotel Me-Alpin, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the War Sarings Stamp Committee. Hotel Mochpin, 8 p.m.

Commencement exercises of Adelphit Academy. 25-25 cmbly hall, academy, 5 p.m.